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Chairman of the New York Democratic by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO. July 9.—The question as to whether the vote on the unit rule could be regarded as a test vote as between Cleveland and the field was a very popnlar one last night. The interpretations of its significance varied according to the spectacles through which the interpreters looked. The anti-Cleveland men refused to regard it as any indication whatever as to how the convention stood, claiming that a large number of delegates had voted against Tamwho would also vote against Cleveland. THE CLEVELAND MEN.

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Wants a plain declaration for the fluction of taxes, but no Ohio platform. "I decline to contribute when Ohio passes around the hat," said he. "I am in favor of serving the interests of the multitude who wear woolen cloth rather than those of the few who raise sheep." Missouri, though supposed to be a free

HON. A. E. BURR, delegate at large from Conneticut was of the opinion that the vote was very significant add that it could be accepted as an approximation of Mr. Cleveland's strength, although there were, of course, some votes on each side which were cast independent of the He estimated that Cleveland about seventy or seventy-to gain to secure the

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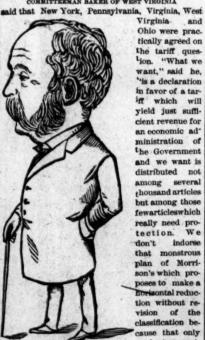
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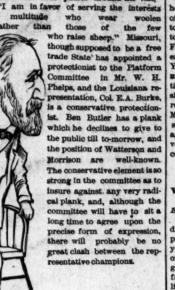


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He Gains Randall's Votes-Tactics of Kelly

-Will Force the Fighting. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 9. — The Cleveland men are this orning making a very confident claim that Ran-Whether this is the result of a trade or not they re fuse to say, but it has been suspected for a long time that the very intimate and friendly relations between Tilden and Randall would, when the time came, prove beneficial to Gov. Tilden's choice, who is now conceded to be Cleveland. Outside of this development it does not appear that Cleve land is gaining anything by the delay. His opponents are laboring more assiduously than ever, and John Kelly, through the Boston Herald Bureau here, is in receipt of a large number of telegrams from labor organizations and Butler Clubs in New

stances will they support Cleveland. A lai of telegraph correspondence of this sort was furnished by Kelly to the press this morning, it having evidently been sent at this critical moment pursuant to arrange ments made before Kelly left New York. There can be no question that the more timid and uncertain delegates will be considerably influenced by this work, supplemented as it is by a renewed and sudden furore for Thurman, McDonaid and Butler, in which Tammany is the moving spirit, sending its shouters to participate in all of the meetings with



Thos. A. Hendricks. that the Cleveland men will now force the fighting, especially if their representation concerning the Pennsylvania vote is true. That vote added to their estimates of yesterday will put them within forty votes of the winning post, and such a display of ther, because incig. I do not want a conservative and reform."

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"is a declaration to go into the convention and unassailable record to go into the convention and create a tremendous



Chicago, July 2.—To-day Tammany will repeat in the convention its effort to break the unit rule. Ex-actly how the fight is to be resumed is not sated, but Mr. Kelly claimed this morning that he had 100 additional votes to those cast yester-day for Senator Grady's amendment. The fight of

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strength is at least 100 short of the 468 votes cast against the amendment. Many believe these 100

SYNOPSIS OF TO-DAY'S SESSION.

Vilas as Permanent Chairman—Fighting for • Delay—Nominations.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Quite a number of elegantly dressed ladies graced Convention, Hall with their presence, and the audience was much larger than yesterday. At 11:30 the gavel fell, prayer being yesterday. At 11:30 the gavel fell, prayer being offered by Bishop McNeary of the Diocese of Chicago, a fine-looking old gentleman, who read a petition from the Episcopal ritual. Every delegate rose and

dence of respect.

The committee on resolutions was not ready to and for leave to sit in session dur-ing to-day's session. The committee granted it entative from Massachusetts was referred to the

Platform Committee together with several memo-rials relating to other planks in the platform. Harry Rubass, of Illinois, sent up a resolution to the effect the Democracy were opposed to sumptu-arylaws and in favor of personal liberty, and believes every individual gifted with inalienable rights in which he should be pro-tected, even against an adverse majority. At 11:40 Mr. Power of Michigan offered a resolution declaring the action of the Convention yester-day concerning the unit rule was intended to bind

THE COMMITTEE REPORTED

in faver of admitting delegates from the eight terri-tories and District of Columbia and permitting them to vote. At 11:45 the Committee on Credentials, report was read. In the Massachus Twelfth District both sides were admitted a half An effort to amend by striking out the clause admitting territorial delegates was defeated and the report of the Credential Com-

An anti-polygamy resolution was offered by the

Utah delegation.

CARTER HARRISON

offered a resolution providing that members of the
Veteran Democratic Association, now in session in

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authorizing the committee, therefore, to select a chairman outside its own body. Referred. A resolution to admit the country press without tickets was offered by an innocent old gentleman, who evidently had no idea of the propor-tions of his proposition. A substitute was offered providing that all unissued press tickets be divided among delegates to the Convention pro rata for distribution among the newspaper men of their re-

A RESOLUTION

alling for a constitutional amendment making the Presidential term six years was offered by Miller of

A. O. Bacon of Georgia offered a resolution to the effect that future conventions should rule whereby, in case of a challenge to a State vote, the individual preference of each delegate be recorded and the result so discovered go as the vote of the State. [Cheering by anti-unit rule forces.]

tion were offered by different gentlemen and re-FOUR PAGES OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LITERATURE

were read at length and referred. Mr. Burr of Pennsylvana offered a resolution authorizing the President of the Convention to call the Convention together again in case of the nominee's death.

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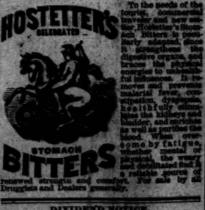
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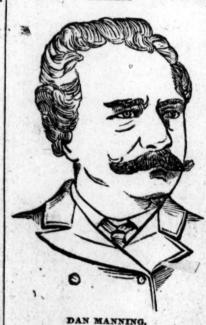
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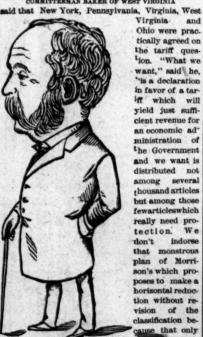
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Thos. A. Hendricks.

IT IS PROBABLE that the Cleveland men will now force the fighting, that the Cleveland men will now force the fighting, especially if their representation concerning the Pennsylvania vote is true. That vote added to their estimates of yesterday will put them within forty votes of the winning post, and such a display of strength will probably be sufficient to win over those forty in short order. The New York Cleveland men visited the Texas delegation last night, and there was much speech-making and debate, which, it is claimed, won a large number of votes to Cleveland. This may be taken with Ohio were practically agreed on the tariff question. "What we which would make it possible for a dark horse of want," said he, strong national reputation and unassailable record is a declaration to go into the convention and create a trem in favor of a tar-

yield just suffi-cient revenue for pede of that kind seems to lie in the



fact that Cleveland

kept Chicago in a blaze and a rear till 2 of this informing. The man in the moon must cert have noted that some extraordinary event

SYNOPSIS OF TO-DAY'S SESSION.

Vilas a Permanent Chairman-Fighting for Delay-Nominations,

sence, and the audience was much larger than terday. At 11:80 the gavel fell, prayer being

report and asked for time until to-morrow morning, and for leave to sit in session dur-ing to-day's session. The committee granted it. Mr. Cummings of Massachusetts offered a resolu-tion instructing the Committee on Platform to give a sentative from Massachusetts was referred to Platform Committee together with several me

At 11:40 Mr. Power of microganic declaring the action of the Convention yester-

to vote. At 11:45 the Committee on Credentials,r

clause admitting territorial was defeated and the report of the Cred An anti-polygamy resolution was offered by the

An effort to amend by striking out the

eats. Adopted. . Wade Hampton of South Carolina was loudly a orth that the position of the chairman of the Na

out tickets was offered by an innocent old gen tions of his proposition. A substitute was offered nong delegates to the Convention pro rata for dis-

tial term six years was offered by Mille thio and referred

A. O. Bacon of Georgia offered a resolution to the effect that future conventions should rule whereby, in case of a challenge to a State vote, the individual preference of each delegate be recorded and the re sult so discovered go as the vote of the State [Cheering by anti-unit rule forces.]
Resolutions covering all shades of the tariff ques-

were read at length and referred. Mr. Burr of Pennsylvana offered a resolution authorir'ng the President of the Convention to call the Convention A resolution limiting land grants to actual sett

at 160 acres each was referred.

A large number of resolutions relating to the Chinese, to federal and State Courts and to various oth-

for president and continuing the balance of the tem-porary organization. The name of Vilas was re-ceived with loud applause and at 12:35 he was es-

fact that Cleveland may fall for several ballots to secure the needed accessions, in which event, if Pennsylvania or Massachusetts or Ohio or Missouri were to lead off in a solid body to Bayard, or even to MacDonaid, the South, ern or Western States would follow like

The Chair appointed a committee of eight or ten, p resenting some startling contrasts, to escort Mr. Vilas to the chair. T. A. Hendricks of Indiana was one of the members and was tumultuously cheered.

utes' duration, and was very generally applaud

that the Convention proceed at once to make Presi ential nominations provoked some discussion, it eing held by several that the nomination should be

THE CLEVELAND MEN WERE TRYING TO FORCE

e nomination without delay.

Tammany came to the front when New York was reached in the call of States on adjournment. Grady challenged the vote of seventy-two. There was now aring and hissing all over the hall, The Chair sed to hear Grady till the roll was finished. re was great confusion for several minutes.

made a speech of protest and reproof against the mob who hifsed, and asked that the sergeants-at-arms be instructed to eject them. The Chair made very neat and effective declaration to that effect. The vote was a pretty close test, judging fr rious states, and the result was ayes 203, noes 542. THE CLEVELAND MEN ARE JUBILANT.

The New York contest was taken up, Grady chal-lenging. The chairman of the New York delegation repeated vote 72 no — President Vilas decided repeated vote 72 no - President clearly that he would recognize the unit rule as binding on the New York delegation. [Great cheer-

A number of changes of votes indicated that in cases where the delegations had voted without un-derstanding the significance of the ballot they were

eches be now made, but no ballot taken until af-

plauding throughout the hall. Judge Gray took the platform, amid much enthusiasm, and made an excellent presentation of Bayard's claims upon the Democratic party. He continually referred to copious notes, which he kept on the chairman's table, and this detracted from the effect of the speech, but the points made were well received. THE APPLAUSE AT THE NAME OF BAYARD

galleries. Gray is a robust, mustached party, with good voice and bad memory. The small a cheering evoked from the delegates evidently chilled him, and while he religiously said all he in tended there was hardly a phrase in his speech exhibiting that fervid sentiment which is popusupposed to glow about Bayard's candidacy. ent which is popularly As Indiana was called and

ascended the platform, the Convention rose to its feet with a loud shout, and it was unpleasantly man-ifest that the ovation was due rather to him than to his candidate. It took a long time to quiet the assemblage, Mr. Hendricks meanwhile standing with one hand on the Speaker's desk, and gazing around His figure is tall, erect and well filled out, and was set off by a black suit and Prince Albert coat. He wore no whiskers save the scant gray growth extending from his silvered hair a short distance down his cheeks, and his intelligent, vecerable face wore an earnest expression, amounting almost to austerity. Though of fine presence, his oratory was wretched. His voice was ate to fill the hall, and he found it neces tly to consult the manuscript he held in his hand. Of course it was impossible for him, unde such circumstances, to awaken any marked enthu siasm by anything he said, and he was accorded respectful silence till he mentioned his candidate, Joseph E. McDonald, after a dry, historical prelim-

seconded McDouald's nomination. He also produced a written speech which he deposited carefully on the desk and tried to read at a distance of four feet. This interfered seriously with his delivery. His eloquence was strictly third rate and seldom evoked applause—even from a very demonstrative audience. It was a review of McDonald's political career. in which his financial policy and other public acts was warmly commended. His speech was a great disappointment, as it was claimed he was one of the was not expected of Hendricks, but was of Black. But both speeches were tedious in the extreme. Toward the end of his remarks, Black abandoned the effort to read his speech atlong range adtook the paper in hishand. The result was quite an improvement, as the audience was no longer racked the wrong part of the page and in danger of go-

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ing over the same ground twice.

California, which had been passed in call of States, because its orator was absent from the ball, now received permission to name its candidate, and John W. Breckenridge mounted the platform to be intro ic Vice-President. He was very enthusiastically received, as well on his own account as on account of his candidate, Allan G. Thurman. He is probably 36 years of age, tall and elegant in figure, with exquisite taste and possessed of a handsome face, on which he wears a long blonde moustache His manner was very graceful and forcible and his speech was neat and brief, although not well com-

DURBIN WARD with a palm-leaf fan and sleeves rolled up, saun-tered up to the platform to second Thurman's nomination. A green looking man with snowy mu tache and closely cropped hair, his face seems to be full of right angles. At the other end of the be full of right angies. At the other con-General was a pair of lavender pants, which excited much enthusiasm. He needed no written speech, blue empyrian, and his picture of Allan G. Thur man with helmet and shield riding into the lies with his spear in rest, for the ostensible purpose of dealing death blows to Republicans, was received with much applaine. Ward's argument was chiefly directed to meeting the objection that man's nomination would stake too much on an

platform Hon. James A. McKinzie, a Kentuckiari in height and oratory, with rigorous angular figure, long sandy beard, good clear voice and ordinary business suit. He presented a very acceptable fig-ure for a Democratic speech. He departed from the custom by announcing his candidate. John G. Carlisis, in the opening sentence of a very eloquent and unstilted speech, full of fine diction and marked by very expressive gestures. When he said he was one of those who believed the war was over and he desired to present Carisis to the North as the peace offering of a people as patriotic as any on the north-ern side of the Ohio river the applause was an ova-

When the State of Massachusetts was called there was a storm of hisses which drowned a feeble applause, but it was soon quieted when it was learned that the chairman of the Massachusetts delegation merely wanted to say for the present his State did not desire to present a candidate. This was accepted as a partial corroboration of the report that But ler was not a candidate. Hon Charles E. Hockersof Mississippi took the platform a moment later and

dential nominations provoked some discussion, it being held by several that the nomination should be deferred till after the Platform Committee had reported. Mansur of Missouri held it was improper to mominate a man until it was known what platform he would have to stand on, and he moved to adjourn till to morrow morning, at which time the Committee on Resolutions would be ready to report. The motion to adjourn was best by a very strong majority, which is regarded as a tally for Cleveland.

A motion to table the motion to proceed to nominate came from a Colorado man, and a call of the States was ordered. It is the understanding that THE CLEVELAND MEN WERL TRYING TO FORCE.

the very outset almost took up the Cleveland candidacy, attributing to the gentlemen who were pushing him a purpose of gaining a local advantage at the party's expense. He intended to convince this Convention that Cleveland cannot carry New York by other evidence than his country in the minds of the people and in political forces. All have ceased to fight over a suicidal war.

THESIN OF BLAYERY with cries of "Go on:" "Go on:"] For five minutes all was confusion, and Gen. Bragg, when order had been restored, made the point that the order of business was the nomination of candidates and not the abuse of them. The Chair stated that at the St. Louis convention this point of order was made and sustained. The Chair, however, was disposed to deal leniently with the speaker, and not to anticipate him. Unless Mr. Grady was about to nominate somebody, however, the point of order would be susland's friends desired it. The chair accordingly changed his ruling and Mr. Grady went on with the arguments with which the public is familiar as to why Cleveland cannot carry New York.

a diatribe of nearly an hour's length, very little of which was heard by the majority of the convention,

Governor. His declaration that he was a warm its report. The motion to adjourn was lost.

A Connecticut delegate called attention to the

recess until 8 o'clock was carried.

THE CONVENTION.

Report of the Proceedings-Vilas' Speech The Divisions-Nominating Speeches. CHICAGO, July 9.—The convention was opened with prayer by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop McLaren of the diocese of Chicago. He prayed that the proceedings might be tempered by the sober contemplation of that future, so that future generations might enjoy the results of law-regulated liberty, not have to suffer the consequences of a rash disregard of the eternal laws of God. He prayed that the influences of patriotism might be supreme in the convention, and tion.
all things be done in it for the welfare of the land Mr

and glory of God. sent a communication from the Committee on Resoons, saying, "The work of the committee would not be completed until to-morrow morning." tion instructing the Committee on Resolutions, to till 7 p. m. Lost.

give a hearing to the Committee of the Irish National League in favor of excluding aliens from actill to-morrow. Lost. bate in favor of planks in the platform against the was then (2 p. m.) commenced. imployment of convict labor, for the enforcement of the eight-hour law, against sumptuary laws, and an immediate outbreak of cheers. After the uproar

declaring the vote yesterday on the Grady amend-ment (as to the unit rule) was intended to apply only to States which had instructed their representatives to vote as a unit. TAYLOR OF ARKANSAS, chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported

the list of delegates with an amendment giving ter-ritorial delegates the right to vote in the conven-Randolph of New Jersey moved an ame that the territorial delegates be not allowed to vote. McArthur of Oregon spoke against the amendment.

The amendment was rejected and the report

adopted.

Heenan of Michigan offered a resolution for the reduction of taxation to a revenue basis. Referred. Hampton of South Carolina offered a resolution reciting the importance of letting the National Democratic Committee select its chairman from the mocracy of the whole union and declaring that it shall not be restricted in its choice of chairman resolution against polygamy was introduced by Smith of Utah and referred.

Further resonations were offered and referred to the Committee on Platform, against the acquisition of large tracts of public lands by corporations; for reform in the civil service by making postmasters elective; against the unit rule in future conventions; for a systematic reduction of tariff taxes; providing that in case of the death of candidates for President directed to meeting the objection that nomination would stake too much on an ite.

JOHN G. CARLESLE.

responded to the call by sending to the on. James A. McKinzie, a Kentuckiari in oratory, with rigorous angular figure, beard, good clear voice and ordinary it. He presented a very acceptable figure or the control of the public lands to actual settlers in quantities not more than 160 acres and ordinary it. He presented a very acceptable figure or the control of the public lands to actual settlers in quantities not more than 160 acres such propositions without being read. Under that the opening sentence of a very eloquent rule several anti-Chicase and tariff reform resolutions were referred being only read by their titles. that in case of the death of candidates for Presiden tions were referred being only read by their titles

The report of THE COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION was then made, the name of W. H. Vilas of Wisco son being presented as president, with a list of vice presidents (one from each State) and several secre presidents (one from each State) and several secre-taries and assistants, that the secretaries and clerks of the temporary organization be continued until permanent organization. The report was unanimously adopted and Hendricks of Indiana, with five other gentlemen, were appointed a com-mittee to escort Mr. Vilas to the chair.

in presenting Mr. Vilas to the convention returns

delivered a strong and effective speech

secondaries nayann.

He is a man of medium height, fine figure, gray
mustache, dark hair and impressive manner, to

in taking the chair returned thanks for the honor
done him, not as a recognition of himself, but of the
young Democracy of the Northwest. It was

hand was on the helm of a mighty nation. Earth's greatest, noblest people and free society would rejdice in the well-considered work of this Convention. Its import and value lay not in the hope of mere party victory in clutching the spolls of office. The opportunity was pregnant with mighty possibilities of good men. The Republican party, which had recently held its convention here, had tendered a solding worthy the fervent aspirations of the people; to a country rejoicing in restored unity and concord; it tendered the renewal of sectional strife to a Nation that felt the impulse of a mighty growth; it confered the inspiration of national calamity and misfortune to a proud and sensitive people, dewas received with a demonstration that was indescribable.

Carter Harrison, who has been fully described to
the Post-Disparch readers but recently, took the
platform and made an excellent seconding speech,
declaring that

Illinois Wanted Cleveland.
Richard A. Jones, a smooth-faced giant with a
very high-keyed voice and a long alpace coat, seconded Cleveland on behalf of Minnesota.

Tammany's young orator, was loudly cheered, and
slightly hissed as he mounted the platform. He at
the very outset almost took up the Cleveland candidacy, attributing to the gentlemen who were push-

has been purged. The work accomplished by those who labored to save the Union remains undisturbed and the gratitude of the people is their reward. [At this point Gen. Butler entered the hall and was heartily applauded.]

that the country had heard repeated promises of re form from the party in power, but had been disap pointed, until there is a growing conviction tha tailed, and Mr. Grady would not be permitted to look for any more party organization, proceed. [Loud cheers and hisses mingled with In the wisdom and patriotism of the Democracy cries of "Go on," and "Put him out."] At this here assembled is the only hope of relief. The inner was a second of the control o juncture Mr. Manning, chairman of the New York delegation, worked his way up to the platform and urged that the chair permit Mr. Grady to go on as Cleve-

> tinue such exchange. In conclusion, he counseled moderation in their action, and bespoke a generous forbearance for himself in the discharge of his duties Snowden of Pennsylvania offered a resolution for the calling of the roll of States and the placing in

Clunie of California moved its reference to the wherein, under pretense of seconding Thurman, he renewed the attack on Cleveland. Mr. Bragg called him to order and there was a cry of "Sit down," to which Cochran responded: "No power on earth can make me sit down." He was permitted to proceed, and in a culogy on Thurman he made a most able and ingenerous assault on the New York (recorner. He deeleration that he was a warm)

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the result, the chair recognized Mr. Grady of New York, who claimed the report was at variance with the official tally. The chairman called on Mr. Manning, chairman of the New York delegation, to state again what the vote was. Mr. Manning gave it as SEVENTY-TWO NOES.

New York delegation as a unit, because the State Convention had instructed the delegates to vote as a unit on all questions.

So the convention refused to lay on the table the motion to proceed to the call of States for nomina-

to the motion to add the following: "But no vote be taken on the nominations till after the platform Mr. Snowden accepted the amendment and then

the motion as amended was agreed to. Mr. Harrison, of Illinois, moved an adjourn Mr. Cluneie, of California, moved an adjor

quiring real estate in America. THE CALL OF STATES

Resolutions were offered and referred without defor nomination for President and Vice President

When the State of Delaware was called there was

of Delaware came to the platform and addressed the convention. He said he had been instructed to present the name of a man worthy to receive the nomination. He did so under the realizing sense of the great responsibility resting on the Convention to act so that the great oppor which God himself (he reverently believed) had and had no thought but victory until success given them, should not pass away unimproved.

The Republican nomination had flung defiance in-

a nomination was a sign of decadence of that great
party, not a sign of increasing strength. The
permocracy called for a candidate who
had been tried in the balance and
who seems the interaction of the country front and rear. If they had John
G. Carlisle at the head of the column, they would
win such a victory as was won by the Puritan

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to meant Mr. Thurman of Ohio, never found wanting. The Democracy demanded a statesman whose wisdom and experience were known.

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Further resolutions were offered and referred to the Committee on Platform, against the acquisition of large tracts of public lands by corporations; for reform in the civil service by making postmasters

would never falter, and who could and would bring to the dust the "Plumed Knight" of false pretense and of personal dishonor. It demanded a man with the committee on Platform, against the acquisition who should be in his public and private character, the acquisition of the promines of the promines of the service with the service and composite of the promines of the service with the service and of personal dishonor. It demanded a man with the committee of service with the service wit is the service with the service with the service with the servi very antithesis and opposite of the nominee of the Republican party. [Cheera.] The man who was all this and more and whose

until the dreary November was made ripe and glo-rious by the pieces of Democratic victory. [Loud

When the State of Indiana was called,

their fair due. It was a tribute to their lofty zeal and patriotism. They hailed it as a presage and prototype of the coming triumph. [Applause.] This Convention was assembled to consider a great cause, to pronounce a momentous judgment. Its hand was on the belim of a mighty nation. Earth's h; it and McDonald alone, but for the great State of Indiana, which had instructed her delegates to present Mr. McDonald's name to this great convention. No matter where the Democratic candidate for the Presidency lived Indiana had been always found true, but that fact must not come in judgment against her. They should not say from election to election and from convention to convention that by way of illustration, of New York.

[Laughter.] Mr. McDonald was a man of good judgment and high character, and his name was presented by a great State. He therefore presented that name, and all he asked was justice.

[Gen. Black of Illinois Gen. Black of Illinois
SECONDED THE NOMINATION OF M'DONALD.

They would present, he said, a platform which could appeal to the sober judgment of the people. reasonatic objections. They needed a man whose views on all public questions could be found without a search warrant and are determined without an inquisition. (Applause.) Mr. McDonald was such a man. He had favored cific Coast from coolie servile labor. A wise Legislator, a true financier, a brave statesman, his record glittered with the stars of truth, and all might see its glory. Every star in it was a Democratic star and all its glories were those of the people. [Cheers.]

troduced by the chairman as the son of the last Democratic vice-president who was not unjustly de-It has shaken off the venial and time-serving, and structed to present for the consideration of the the boldest and ablest advocate of Democratic doc-

> nominee, nominated the present distinguished Speaker of the American House of Representatial characteristics of manliness, courage, ability and patriotism Mr. Carilsle was the peer of to vote any great name that had been or would be mentioned in connection with that office. No name carried with it more of talismanic charm, of them he has. He was a man not born for small or selfish things. He was a man not born for small or selfish things. He was a man to whom dishonor was unknown. He was one made up of greatness, who had a victorious birthright in his name alone. It might be urged that he came from the South, the wrong side of the Ohio River, but if the statute of limitation was ever to run. had a victorious birthright the South, the wrong side of the Ohio River, but if the statute of limitation was ever to run, that plea ought to begin now. [Cheers.] that plea ought to begin now. [Cheers.] engaged in angry discussions concerning matters of faith, but when the order to charge came down the line from old Ironsides, that the forces of Prince crowned the arms of the protectorate. So when the chairman of the convention would shortly give to the forces of Cromwell at Nasby and Marston Moor.

was called the response was awaited with much curiosity. Cheers and hisses were about equally bal-anced, but it was announced by Mr. Abbott that Massachusetts had no nomination to make at this time. The nomination of Mr. Bayard was eloquently seconded by Hooker of Mississippi.

GROVER. CLEVELAND.

When the State of New York was called there was

WHEN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

very antithesis and opposite of the nominee of the Republican party. [Cheera.]

The man who was all this and more and whose name was now leaping from their hearts to their mouths was Thos. F. Bayard [loud cheers.] Mr. Lockwood of New York came upon the platform to put in nomination Grover Cleveland. He said that the responsibility which he felt was made greater when he remembered that the richest pages of American history had been made up from the records of the Democratic party, and would grow and still grow as the leaves were falling, until the dreary November was made ripe and glorious by the pieons of Democratic victory. [Loud cheers.] Three years ago he had the honor in the city of Bufof that State came to the platform amid loud applause. He said the people demanded a change in the management of Federal affairs, and if the convention would give them half an opportunity they would execute their purpose in an Felection of a state of New York found itself in a position to President in the coming fall. [Cheers.]

He believed that the nominee of this convention would become the chosen President of the United States. The first inaugurated Democratic President in twenty-four years. (Cheers.) He spoke of the official corruptions of the Republican party, and referred to Secretary Chandler's recent testimody before a Senate committee, in which he said the defalcations in one of his bureaus would not exceed 0,300, and yet forty years ago an administration had gone down of a defalcation of \$40,000, and the only one. In regard to civil service he said that there were men of ability in the public service, and he would

seconded by Harrison of Illinois. Six weeks licans being attracted to him. Their support of the benefit of the Democratic party. Torm;" now it was "Cleveland and reform." gates are further advised that in order to him. Their support of these Republicans it is necessary several times exchanged between him and Harrison.]
Finally order was restored, and Harrison proceeded with his speech, and ended it with the assurance that the nomination of Cleveland would help them, the Democrats, to win Illinois next November.

The nomination of Cleveland was also seconded The nomination of Cleveland was also seconded by Jones of Minnesota. THOMAS F. GRADY OF NEW YORK

then came to the platform. The point of order was raised that unless Mr. Grady was going to second the nomination he was not now in order, but the chairman overruled the point and said that, as he chairman overrused the point and said that, as he had recognized Grady, that gentleman must be heard. Mr. Grady then proceeded to address the convention. He said that he should be glad to second Mr. Cleveland's nomination except that he knew that gentleman could not carry the State of New York. degree of order Bragg stated his point to be that the order of business was the nominating and seconding of candidates. The chairman said that a similar point of order had been made in the St. Louis Convention and sustained, but he had been discounted to be accordingly length, supposing disposed to be exceedingly lenient, supposing a nomination, but unless he was about to do so the York delegation, asked unanimous consent that Mr. Grady might be allowed to proceed irrespective of

the point of order. Unanimous consent was given.
Mr. Grady proceeded with his speech.
He said the object of the convention was to make of the whole American people, a man who, if nominated, would be the next President of the United States. That man was Allan G. Thurman of Ohio. [Cheers.]

For more than twenty years Mr. Thurman had been, the heldest and subtraction for the State and the laboring interest of element of the State and the laboring interest of the State, Catholic and Protestant, Irish, German trines and Democratic principles. The only objection urged against him was that Ohio was an October State. The reply to that was that Mr. Clevelaud had been elected in 1882 by a majority this was not a State Convention, but a National Convention. The nomination of Mr. Thurman was indorsed by Gen. Durbin Ward of Ohio. He declared that Ohio would be the battle ground of the presidential election. The Democracy could run without it, but if the Democracy carried Ohio in A threat was made that the galleries would be already won. They Governor. His declaration that he was a warm friend of Cleveland was greeted with loud laughter. The force of his speech lay in the contrast to the claims of Thurman Bayard and McDonald as men of age and record, and national reputations with those of Cleveland. With all the bitterness that exists against the organization he represents it was speaker made a decided effect on the Cleveland or the cause.

Access.

The motion to adjourn was lost.

A Connecticut delegate called attention to the hisses, and asked that the ushers be instructed to enforce order. The chairman said that guests of the convention could not be permitted to interrupt its harmonious and orderly proceedings, and directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove any perplain that the remarkably brilliant oratory of this speaker made a decided effect on the Cleveland cause.

Agencias.

A threat was made that the galleries would be october the battle would be already won. They wanted an Ajax with helmet and spear to thunder along the line and deal deaths giving blows to the foe. Allan G. Thurman was that Ajax in intellect, in courage, in adherence to constitutional law, in defense of the rights of the masses, in defiance of the gorium of the age. Mr. Thurman had no the power of monopolies, in defiance of the corruption of the age. Mr. Thurman had no the result, the chair recognized Mr. Grady of New peer except Mr. Tilden. [Applause.] The Demopeer except Mr. Tilden. [Applause.] The Demo-crats had carried the State of Ohio in the last two crats had carried the State of Ohio in the last two annual elections, and with Thurman as the Presidential candidate it would carry it again next October. He was no callow politician but was the colossal figure in the Democratic party. [Applause.] It was observed that a part of the Ohio delegation refused to participate in the applause that greeted the name of Thurman.

JOHN G. CARLISLE.

James A. McKenzie of Kentucky pext came to the platform, and, in the name of a State which, he said, would give 50,000 majority to the Democratic nominee, nominated the present distinguished proved at that the fight against Cleveland. The same fight as had been made eight years ago against Tilden.

THE BAYARD BOOM.

eight years ago against Tilden.

A motion for a recess at this time was made and Speaker of the American House of the essentives, John G. Carlisle, Of all the essential characteristics of manliness, courage, Mr. Grady went on: If the candidate was to

their arms awaiting battle they were frequently engaged in angry discussions concerning matters of wish to see him nominated for the presidency. He was asked to give the name of the candidate line from old Ironsides, that the forces of Prince Rupert were in front, they forgot their differences and had no thought but victory until success. guilty of a single act favoring corporate institutions; given them, should not pass away unimproved.

The Republican nomination had flung defiance into the face of American manhood, and had shocked the conscience of the best men in that party. Such a nomination was a sign of decadence of that great dissensions, and bickerings, and strife, charge the party take a plunge in the dark, and subject the future fortunes of the party to the hazard of a lottery. Why should they thrust their hand into the bag and draw out a number which might turn out to be a regeneration for the party—a Moses—or might turn out to be a false prophet, whom it would be better not to have discovered. He warned the convention against a repetition of that insanity, that folly, that fatality which had actuated the which had actuated the fatality which had actuated Democracy for the last twenty He hoped all these burning questions eft to be settled by the State of New York itself and that the Convention would pause before it invaded that unwilling State, and he appealed to the convention to ratify the nominat of "that grand old Democrat, Allan G. Thurman of

RED BANDANNAS.

The Thurman Boom to be Pushed To-day-The Badge of His Adherents. CHICAGO, July 9.—One of the features of the morn

ing on the streets and in the neighborhood of Con vention Hall was the appearance, in large numbers, of glaring red bandanna handkerchiefs ostentatious ly displayed by the adherents of Senator Thurma

GROPING IN THE DARK.

Searching for a Dark-Horse with Which to Beat Cleveland.

men are favorable to Justice Field, and have made a strong impression in behalf of that gentleman. Very judicious work has been done for Mr. Field, and if the instruction of the California delegates did not stand in the way,

promise candidate. Nothing can be urged against m, say they. The Californians are very

united for him and equally as zealous he would be

BUTLER WITHDRAWS.

Not in the Race-A Combination With Kelly

July 9 .- Butler has withdraw would not go home at noon, but he did not say the

THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE.

They claim that a division will show twenty for, eighteen against.

THE NOBLEST ROMAN.

Thurman Receives the Only Demonstration

the distinguished persons on the platform. THE BAYARD BOOM.

lieves the horizontal statesman is going to have the second place. Other Binoisans are impressed with

pended Grocers' Bank holds all the bonds and properties of the corporation, including \$10,938 of reg tered adjustment bonds of Rahway, N. J., payaffe in 1922, bought at 3416 per cent; 10,000 Mount Auburn Railroad, Cincinnati, bonds, bought for a nom

Fire at Toledo. TOLEDO, ONIO, July 9.—A fire broke out in the ex-Lumber Company, and is still burning. The loss will be heavy.

New Orleans Exposition. WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day made an advance payment of \$333,333 to the President of the World's Exposition at New Or-

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Rosa E. Price leaves Thursday évening to visit friends in Kentucky and Indiana.

· ABOUT TOWN. EDWARD P. MEANY, on motion of W. H. Bliss was admitted to practice to-day in the United States District Court.

District Court.

JAMES CONNERS WAS fined \$500 to-day and given a stay of execution to leave town. Conners was a rested by Officer Frese.

A LAWN party for the benefit of Trinity Church will be given at the corner of Lucas and Ewing avenues this evening at 8 o'clock.

FATHER M. S. BRENNAN will give a "panorama of the beavens" to-morrow afternoon at the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, in Carondelet.

De Huge W. Rartscher, son of Wm. Bartscher. Dn. Hugo W. Bartscher, son of Wm. Bartsche left for Europe on the st-amer "Wessa," to continuity and the state of the principal colleges in the country.

Cruelty Boys are Capable Of. from the Pall Mall Gasette,

The old saying that small boys are the most cruel animals under heaven is certainly borne out by the performances of the two young gentlemen who figured in the Lambeth Folice Court on Saturday. Not having any "home lessons" to do, this is how they spent the hours after school one day last week: They got hold of a child, 3½ years old, put him in the dust-bin of an unoccupied house in their neighborhood, threw brickbats on the top of him, and fastened the lid down. The scheme as divulged to another conspirator, was to leave the child in the dustbin until he was dead, so as to get a reward for the discovery of the body, and the

THE COMPROM An Effort to Make Ohio

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Cleveland

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New York, July 9.—The lic to-day: "New York, Chicago: Your friends h vention if a monopoli ted. Signed, John F. H nti-Monopoly Organizati Jno. F. Henry, New Y Will never agree to the [Signed]

PREPARING TI

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The Laborious Work Those Who Wa CRICAGO, July 9.—The sitting till 2 o'clock asking for the insertion of terrists, among them woo half for an increase of tarif listened to Gen. Faulkner of Ohio, and Stockdale of Per here last May. A delegated the claims of that

colored race, as set forth it in 1873, deprecating speci-citizenship as such legislat it status of the particular asking a guarantee of the we franchise in every Sta-learing these claims for re-proceeded to the charge of

the following gentlemen with of New York, B. F., Sterling Morton switt of New York, R. F. Sterling Morton of N. Sterling Morton of N. Sterling Morton of N. George L. George L. committee then adjourning, and the sub-committee of the wide divergmentary. If the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee.

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Combination With Kelly

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are Capable Of.

THE COMPROMISE CANDIDATE. Effort to Make Thurman the Man Ohio Divided.

last night's work was the activity of the Thur-man, McDonald and Bayard men, who claim to find great ground for hope in the quasi test vote on the unit rule. The Thurman boom seems to be chiefly the result of the Tammany influence. When Thurhe result of the Tammany indience. When Thur-nan came into the hall yesterday he was met by a remendous ovation, which was chiefly led by the ammany gang in the gallerles. In the evening the ammany delegation appeared at the Ohio bead-narters and requested to be heard by the delega-

COUNTERFEITING TICKETS. Dodges Resorted to by the Public to Get

A BIG CROWD.

Disappointed People—Scalpers Selling Tick-ets of Admission.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 9.—Vesterday

ere were at least 3,000 seats vacant in the hall, but ould be no spare seats at to-day's session, the plendid oratorical contest yesterday having filled housands with regret that they had not used their

Kelly's penny whistles cease tooting, emselves to reading Kelly's warning that

McDonald Confident.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 9.—The Indiana men talk very confidently about McDonald, but outside of Indiana a great deal is being said of Hendricks for second place. Tickets to the convention are being openly \$50 for seats in K section to \$25 in remote sections.

CONVENTION TACTICS. en Butler Advised to Bolt the Convention

New York, July 9.—The following was made public to-day: "New York, July 7.—Benj. F. Butler, Chicago: Your friends here advise you to bolt the convention if a monopolist like Cleveland is nominated. Signed, John F. Henry, President National Anti-Monopoly Organization."

"CRICAGO, July 8.

"To Jno. F. Henry, New York:
"Will never agree to the nomination of a monopost. [Signed] BENJ. F. BUTLER."

PREPARING THE PLATFORM.

Elaborious Work of the Committee—
Those Who Want a Hearing.

110A00, July 9.—The Committee on Platform
sitting till 2 o'clock this morning resumed its
in at 10, and heard a number of delegations
ig for the insertion of planks for special inits, among them wool growers, on whose befor an increase of tariff on wool, the committee
sned to Gen. Faulkner of New York, Cowden of
and Stockdale of Pennsylvania. In addition tened to Gen. Faulkner of New York, Cowden of to, and Stockdale of Pennsylvania. In addition their own arguments they presented the demands the Wool Growers' National Convention, adopted re last May. A delegation of inventors presented e claims of that class of citizens for law for their better protection as set forth in the National Convention of inventors held here two or three months ago. Howard I. Smith (colored) of Boston, in behalf of the Sumner National Independents of Boston, presented through General Butler a request for recognition in the platform of the full civil rights to the colored race, as set forth in the Democratic platform

from free trade to protection being represented, the work of for mulating aplatform will probably be a long one, but the opinion is expressed that two, and possibly three, platforms will be presented to the full committee. Should this be the result the session of the main committee, will also received the left of the property of the long or and little hope is expressed. pers that a report will be ready for pre

THE COMMITTEES.

The Gentlemen Who Will Make Reports to the Convention.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The following commit

Alabama, H. C. Thompkins; Arkansas, C. M. Taylor; California, Maurice Schmitt; Connecticut, David M. Read; Florida, C. H. Smith; Georgia, W. E. Simmons; Illinois, A. J. O'Connor; Indiana, Cyrus McNulty; Iowa, D. M. Harris; Kansas, W. C. Perry;

stimonos; Illinois, A. J. O'Connor; Indiana, Cyrus McNulty; Iowa, D. M. Harris; Kansas, W. C. Perry; Kentucky, J. D. White; Louisiana, P. Mealey; Maine, James D. Rawson; Maryland, James Derrickson; Massachusetts, John W. Corcoran; Michigan, C. P. Black; Minnesota, George N. Baxter; Missourt, E. M. Harber; Nebraska, G. F. Marvin; Nevada, J. B. Moore; New Hampshire, H. W. Parker; New Jersey, C. F. Randolph; New York, Solomon Schell; North Carolina, J. A. Brown; Ohlo, R. S. Shields; Pennsylvania, Robert P. Allen; South, Carolina, G. J. Patterson; Tennessee, John Slack; Texas, Silas Hare; Vermont, Amos Aldrich; Virginia, S. J. Graham; West Virginia, W. E. Lively; Wisconsin, J. M. Morrow.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.
Alabama, L. P. Walker; Arkansas, Benjamin T. Duval; California, T. J. Clunie; Connecticut, A. E. Burr; Florida, P. P. Bishop; Georgia, E. P. Howell; Illinois, William R. Morrison; Indiana, G. V. Menzies; Iowa, E. H. Thayer; Kansas, Thomas P. Fenlon; Kentucky, Henry Watterson; Louisiana, E. A. Burke; Maine, David R. Hastings; Maryland, C. J. Gwynn; Massachusetts, B. F. Butler; Michigan, S. E. Tarnsey; Minnesota, J. C. Wise; Missouri, W. H. Phelps; Nebraska, J. Sterling Morton; New York, Abram S. Sey, James A. McPherson; New York, Abram S. Hewitt: North Carolina, J. S. Carr; Ohio, George L. Converse; Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Albert T. McNeil; Texas, D. C. Giddigs; Vermont, James A. McPherson; New York, Abram S. Hewitt: North Carolina, J. S. Carr; Ohio, George L. Converse; Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Albert T. McGhana, Joseph F. Johnston; Arkansas, J. C. Tappan; California, W. B. English; Connecticut, John C. Bixbee; Flori

STARTLING RUMORS.

Cleveland's Name, it is Said, is to be Withdrawn.

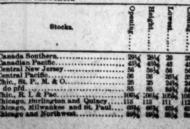
And Abram S. Hewitt to Receive His Support and Nomination-Butler Offered the Treasury, but Contemptuously Declines.

or decided not to let his name go before the Con-ention. This authority is denied by Massachusetts talk with Butler this morning.

He was obliged to keep to his room all day yester-day and will probably not appear in the Convention at all to-day.

Treasury under Convention support on the first ballot.

General Butler promptly replied that he could not consent to hold a cabinet office under a man so unconvention.



Del. Lack, & W...... Denver and Rio Grande... Erie.
Ilineis Central.
Ind., R. & Western.
Lake Shore.
Louisville & Nashville.
Missouri Pacific.
Missouri Ran. & Tex.
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New York Central

New York, Chicago & St. Louis

Northern Pacific.

do ptd.

Oregon Transcontinental

Oregon Avigation and Trans. Co.

Ohio and Mississippi.

Ohio and Mississippi.

Pacific Mail.

Phil. & Reading.

Pullman Paisce Car.

St. Louis and San Francisco.

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COMMERCE.

Chosing Prices—1 P. M.

CHICAGO — Wheat — July 79%; August Sily; September 83@83%; October 83%; Corn—July 43%; August 20%; September 43%; October 43%; Corn—July 43%; August 20%; August 20%; August 20%; August 20%; August 20%; September 20%; October 7.30%; August 20%; September 7.30; October 7.30%; Short Ribs—July 7.80%; August 20%; September 7.30; October 7.30%; September 7.30; Corn—July 38; August 37%; September 83%; October 83%; year 88. Corn—July 38; August 38; September 53%.

Closing Prices-3 P. M.

Chicago Change.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Wheat lower: 7934 July, 8134 bid August, 83346945 September, 837, October. Corn lower: 4834 July, 8134 bid August, 4974 bid September, 6974 october, 4985 year, 4375 May. October, 4985 year, 4375 May. October, 4985 year, 4375 year, Rye at 61. Barley at 65 September, 1245 year, Rye at 61. Barley at 65 September Plaxesed 1 00. Whisky \$1 10. Pork, August and September higer; \$22 for July and August, \$22 90 for September. Lard lower at 7.00 July, 7.06 August, \$2.29 for September.

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Arti-

friendly to Hewitt. It is said the Cleveland organizers sought half an hour's
talk with Butler this morning,
and tendered him the position of Secretary of the
Treasury under Cleveland if he came to Cleveland's
support on the first ballot.

A private Chicago telegram reports that late cables say
the wheat crops of Hungary and Liberia are under water
and mul.
Receipts of new wheat to-day were the largest of any one
day so far this season, the amount in sacks alone amounting to over 10,000 sacks.
The corn delivered to Orthwein Bros. yesterday on July
contracts stayed with that firm. Mr. Chas. F. Orthwein
support on the first ballot.

Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest).

Finest India Seersucker--Buff Stripe--Suits : 12 00 American Seersucker Suits, : : : : 4 50 New things in Alpaca, Mohair, Drap

d'Ete, Brilliantine and other Summer Fabrics. Coats and Coats and Vests.

Horses and Mules.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

CHICA 90, July 9.—Cattle—Receipts 7,400; best slow; com-

the with motion on the Certain and Certain

Manager.

Maximum temperature, 20 1. Minimum temperature, 70.0. River stage, 19 ft. 3 in. Rainfall in past 24 hours, 0.38 in.

mon 10@ 20 lower; exports \$6 40@ 7 00; good to choice \$5 00@ 50; common to fair \$2 20@ 30; good to choice \$5 00@ 50; common to fair \$2 20@ 30; good to choice \$100@ 50.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; active and unchanged for light dull; 50@ 10 lower for heavy; light \$4 75@ 50; rough packing \$4 00.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 9.—Cattle—Receipts 1,428; natives, shippers and good butchers firm at yesterday's prices; all common grades slow: grass Texas averaging 96@ 1,009

Ag. \$4 50@ 50. Hogs—Receipts 1,541; market 5 to 10c off; bulk quotable at \$4 50@ 50; tops \$5 15.

River Telegrams.

MARY MORTON

MARY MORTON

Leaves Wednesday, July 8, at 4 p. m. Best, Master,

SIDNEY

Leaves Saturday, July 12, at 4 p. m. Best, Master,

For Freight, passage or information,

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THE WEEKLY.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1884.

mer months, can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room

THE National Convention will please accept our thanks for holding its sessions in time for the evening papers.

THE Associated Press is still working the Field boom, vide our Ass. Press dispatches. If judiciously nursed the Field boom may grow to be as large as the Flower boom is now.

TALLY one for the President of our Mer chants' Exchange. DAVE FRANCIS had to show the Convention how to get through its work of organization in a business-like way.

A MORNING paper says that FRANK HURD could not get into the Convention vesterday The trouble with HURD probably was that he insisted on carrying in a free trade plank, and the door-keepers have orders not to admit any such obstructions.

THERE are a great many ordinances relating to muisances which the police fail to enforce, and perhaps the most flagrant negligence is in allowing dirt carts and wagons to distribute their loads over the streets. The ordinance against this puisance is very stringent, but it is

MR. KELLY'S work this morning consists of an ingenious but superfluous attempt to prove that CLEVELAND is not the unanimous prefer ence of every one of the five millions of Democratic voters of this country. If Mr. KELLY can name any candidate whom his argument does not hurt more striously than it does CLEVELAND he will give the convention a gen-

WE are told that Postmaster-General GRESH-AM's refusal to resign causes considerable embarrassment in Washington. But why should GRESHAM's resignation be desired? Is it in order that Mr. FRANK HATTON should succeed him and run the department as a political machine during the campaign? If this is the idea GRESHAM will do the country a favor by stay-

WE are delighted to learn from Washingto that our affable and popular Collector of Water Rates, MOTT, has risen to the dignity of a national statesman. In this capacity Mr. Morr Mr. Morr will take a contract for bleaching the Ethiopians.

THE Commissioners of Lafavette Park deserve the thanks of the people of St. Louis for adding to the summer pleasures of the city by furnishing music in the park every Thursday afternoon. Even without this added attraction there is no more pleasant spot in which to pass a few idle hours, and the crowds who gather there on Thursdays show that the music is not unappreciated.

Or course there is the usual row in the Committee on Resolutions over the "tariff-forrevenue-only" question, and of course the freetraders are again showing themselves as obstinate and unreasonable as extremists are apt to be. The point at issue is simply whether the low tariff men, whose only hope of ultimate success is through Democratic ascendency, shall secure the defeat of the Democratic party if their views do not prevail in the convention. That is all there is to it. A tariff for revenu only means defeat without doubt or question, and it would be much wiser not to go before the people at all than attempt to make a campaign with such a plank in the platform.

circles. Here is LAWRENCE BARRETT coming back in a bad humor over his failure in England; IRVING has had to scold his Lyceum audience because they received him with jeers, and SARAH BERNHARDT has been cut by good society in London. Fortunately there is one ing cintment of many dollars, in this proud we are worth." In this country great but unappreciated actors can count securely on being taken at their own valuation, and on having public opinion fixed to suit the views of their advertising agent.

apopoly works into the Associated es a resounding puff of Mr. Jus sound by written pladges to do all they can growing out of it forced the Republicin the said delegate has meaked into the con-their last convention on the

MISSOURI AT CHICAGO. On the surface the St. Louis Convention of

body. But it allowed itself to be managed by the salaried attorney of Mr. JAY GOULD and the recognized political agent of "the corporation monopolies," Mr. JOHN O'DAY. It not only elected him a delegate at large by the largest vote cast, but gave him a delegation which chose him as its chairman and manager at Chicago. What a figure-head for the Granger Democracy of Missouri.

And that was not all. After approving the for a tariff for revenue only, the Missouri conto RANDALL as soon as it reached Chicago. It representation of the party masses. chose as its representative on the platform committee a man who voted to make RANDALL's lieutenant, Converse, chairman of that com- not justified Tammany's reputation for intellifourteen Missouri Congressmen voted in the

furtherance of their professed principles, and lated his sophomoric sophistries. There is some sumption, sent delegates to pledge Missouri to which has been so rigid in enforcing the rules and baffles the will of its Democratic voters without being suspected, is one of the phenomena of politics.

The break in wheat and corn yesterday and the decline in stocks are unpleasant indications that the worst of hard times is not yet over, but that a certain amount of liquidation remains to be gone through with before our sual course of prosperity is resumed.

How much longer we are to endure low prices and dullness in business can be determined only by the event itself. The brief advance in values last week was universally hailed with expressions of rejoicing as the inpears to have been merely a ripple on the surface of the water. The subsequent relapse is a proof that the universal desire for better times is no guarantee that the times will there-

It must be borne in mind that we have been for three years passing through a reaction from the excessive speculative values of flush times. signs a right three years ago, and had voluntarily curtailed their operations then as they tice, and with valuable elements in American character, led of what I write, for my own father was the relativ them to fresh ventures, to kiteflying in finance. to railroads built not for business, but for bond speculations, to over production in manufactur-

penalty. Just how much too far we went, and just how heavy is the penalty we must pay

The unit rule, which was reaffirmed by a vote of 445 to 350 in the Democratic Convention ty. Give me the appropriations, and I will promise yesterday, is simply a rule that the votes of which shall constitute my share of the work, and on sach State in convention shall be recorded as which I shall rely for my share of the glory. As to

right of each State to leave its delegates free to nation. Of all men he is, personally, the man vote as individuals, or to require them to vote whom Mr. Tilden would prefer to leave his man to be heart as the hea as the majority of them may determine, or acas the majority of them may determine, or ac-cording to whatever instruction the constituent

himself off from this great inheritance. As a Presidential nomines, he is as impossible as Gen. body has given them. It is a usage growing Butler. out of the fact that there is no minority representation in the Electoral Colleges, each From the Boston Herald. State's electoral votes being all cast as the majority of her voters may determine, or as the majority of her the choice of a President devolves upon that as shown by the debt reduction, still amounts to body. It rests also upon the theory that the little over \$100,000,000. delegates to a National Democratic Convention

resentatives.

In fact, however, all but the delegates at large to the National Convention do go as district representatives, because, in practice, they are chosen land in which the gush, puffery and humbug of in meetings composed only of the county delethe modern drama flourish perennially; there is gations of each district, whose choice is by gations of each district, whose choice is by courtesy invariably ratified by the State convention. It may overrule the choice of the district, but never does. Moreover, in deference to the principle of local self-system; if not still further modified, will very soon with the district of the department; but the monthly collections now approximate very nearly to those of last year—the loss for, June being only in deference to the principle of local self-system; if not still further modified, will very soon taken in we have not yet been "played for all in deference to the principle of local selfgovernment and true representation of pr the people, many States leave their delegates free to vote their personal preferences or the known will of their several districts. The conequence is that a few States can, by stifling the voice of the minority and instructing their dele gations to vote solid, exercise more than their fair share of power in the convention, because there is minority representation and a true count of individual preferences in some delegations, but practical disfranchisement of the

minority and a false count in the others.

This want of uniformity and the troubles ans to abandon the old way and place

fair for one State or candidate as another.

The same might be said of a convention in which all the State delegations vote as units.

The Republican minority disfranchised by the Missouri Democrats was an anti-monopoly The Republican minority disfranchised by the solid electoral vote of Missouri, is offset by the electoral vote of some Republican State in a on the De Presidential election. But in such an election there is not, as there is no Democratic National called attention to by saying that "the Convention minerity representation for some Convention, minority representation for some States and minority disfranchisement for

For these reasons the Democrats should amend the constitution of their future National Con-Morrison bill and its supporters and declaring ventions in one of two ways. There should be minority representation from all the States or rention appointed a delegation that went from none, all the delegations voting as units back on Morrison and went over or none. Either way would insure a fairer THE Tammany record in the convention has

-Converse who made the motion on gence and ability. It is true that they which the enacting clause of the Morrison started from New York as a hopeless minority bill was stricken out by Republican votes while and the task they had set to themselves was almost hopeless. But their forces have not In short, the Missouri Democrats in conven- orator, is no leader at all, and all the reward of tion assembled appear to have been so intent his efforts was that Tammany was hissed and upon offices that they gave no thought to the jeered by the tribunal before which he venti-

while adopting one platform for home con- thing childish in an organization like Tammany, the Ohio and Pennsylvania idea in the National of the game of politics, trying to break the contest. The ease with which Mr. JAY GOULD rules when it loses, and pleading the baby act handles the Democratic machine in this State in a national convention which it proposes to

> THE excited imagination of a special corre spondent in London leads him to cable that London is "literally crowded" with American refugees, fleeing from the cholera in Paris London manages to hold some four millions of people on ordinary occasions without crowding, but when two or three hundred Americans arrive unexpectedly it crowds things. The American abroad occupies a good deal of room.

A Story Told by Donn Piatt, opular and beloved because he is American. Joe large family dependent upon her, was in such finan-cial distress that daily bread and common wear Donald came to the rescue, and gave the widow If our railroad builders, our financiers, our very day that his apprenticeship came to an end he ironmasters and manufacturers, had read the walked over to the Court House in his town, passed called for in the way of living, he saved and saved Donald knows this to be consistent with his character

tagonized his party on the tariff. If he had declined and had said: "Fellow-Democrats, I have sque It may be as well to wait until the crops are in this lemon dry. The chair has afforded me all the before attempting to say that the hard times honors it can. The times have brought to the front organization. Elect your revenue reform speaker.

Appoint your revenue reform Ways and Means reported by the chairman of each State delega-tion, under the instructions of the State Con-throw that district across the pathway of my party's progress;"—if Mr. Randall had taken this course It is a long established recognition of the to the party, and no power could prevent his no and to make his legatee. He has by his own act cut

The Revenue and Surplus

The total net reduction of the surplus during the fiscal year just blosed is only about \$30,000,000. There has been a decrease in collections of some ermine, or as the majority of her \$50,000,000, but the gross expenditures have been elegation in the House may determine when \$20,000,000 less than in 1882-53; so that the surplus

The loss from customs duties has been \$1,9000,000, instead of the \$40,000,000 estimated by the chairman are appointed, not by district conventions, but by State conventions composed of county representatives.

of the Senate finance committee as the result of the Fevenue reduction bill passed last year. And instead of the lowering of the duties producing an instead of the lowering of the duties producing an instead of the lowering of the duties producing an instead of the lowering of the duties producing an instead of the lowering of the duties producing an instead of the lowering of the duties producing an instead of the senate finance committee as the result of the sen crease of importations, "flooding our markets with foreign goods," as the protectionists falsely assert is the effect of abating the exactions of the tariff, the imports are less by \$45,000,000 than those of last year. In other words, the collections fell eff but about 5 per cent while the dutiable imports were

oduce as much as before the last reductions were

From the Boston Herald, Ind.

Four years ago Mr. Blaine and his stalwar friends were ringing the changes on an alleged plot

They Stone Their Prophets. Missouri must expect at some one time to be exceedingly unpopular. It is a pe Six out of each ten of its citizens live in

man. It is equally notorious that the only outsiders at Chicago who are pressing FireLD's untrammeled its own delegates, while the plan of saving the country, paying the national debt, collecting the revenue, civilizing the world and giving to God Almighty a few lessons generally as to to the delegates at large. This constitution of how to govern the universe. And dre out of each organized and forwarded at the expense of the National convention favors minority representation from all the Ptates alike and is as fair for one State or candidate as another.

From one of Donn Piatt's Lettera Gen. Logan had made one of his furious as

of the lying scoundels' way, blank 'em. I am charged with attacking a man I don't know and never heard of. I suppose it is some low-lived Democrat they are trying to force into notice. Who treason as Conger of conceit, but I never saw him, never heard of him, blank 'em."

Ignorance and Prejudice Uppermost.

hall be effaced not from his fame, which is already ignorance and prejudice would have it remain a blo

HENRY W. STANLEY has sailed from St. Paul d

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS' library, wh \$20,000, has been sacrificed for \$800. VICTOR Hugo subscribes 500 francs toward the

GEN. THOMAS W. EGAN, noted amoung the New

M. Miller, who died recently in France, was the oldest employe of the Post Office Department. His

LELAND STANFORD has bought the Aqua Fria grant of 21,000 acres in Butte County, Cal., and now owns 88,000 acres of highly-improved land in a continuous

THE Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston has with him an old servant, Abel Fullom by name, who has been with his family ever since 1819, three years Mr. Cable, the novelist, gave his hearers at Tus-

riticism, but in return he is denounced by the local DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, now engaged in preparing a memoir of Emerson, respectfully de-

Mr. Kasson, who goes to Berlin as the America inghuysen, the daughter of Secretary Freling-nuysen. "He has addressed her twice," writes a to Mr. Kasson as she did to going to the Northwe

class, 1894, at Yale. Sixty years have passed sinc their graduation, and there are but eight members of the class living, out of about a hundred who were graduated. Of the eight survivors four, including Gen. Leavenworth, attended the class reunion.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. C. A. LARENDON, who died in New Orles

of the Order of St. Catherine of Russia from the

lead you, but I bird." As she weighs 350 pounds she is more like THE Marquise de Charette, famous in Paris for

her beauty, grace, wit, horsemanship and fine, long hair, was Miss Antoinette Polk, niece of the late For a long while during her residence in Washington Mrs. J. G. Blaine displayed the costliest china to be seen at the capital, but Mrs. Justice Blatchford came along with superior sets of sevres and other

riage in Rome to Count Sartorelli was announced by of Philadelphia and at one time solicitor of the

THE Marquise de Mores delights in sharing the wild life of her husband. In St. Paul she is the most richly and tastefully dressed woman you will see. On the plains she rides and shoots faultlessly. Galloping over the prairie, an eagle plume in her hat and a rifle slung from her saddle, she is the pict

THE town of Medora, on the Northern Pacific Ra way, is named after the wife of De Mores, Medora Hoffman, the namesake of her aunt, the famously beautiful Medora Grimes, whose memory is freshened by the reminiscences of the late Sam Ward, who won her for his second wife when she was al-

An English correspondent writes that Mrs. Cham-berlain and Miss Jennie Chamberlain appeared in the royal box at the opera a few evenings ago ac-companied by the Frince of Wales and a small par-ty. Miss Chamberlain's remarkable beauty, of course, outshone all others, but it was generally re-marked that the young beauty looked much bored by the attentions of her elderly admirer. TEN years ago Mary Wilkins of Hopkins

pain stopped and in a few years she married. Eight menths ago the long lost needles began to come out of her elbow, and since then whenever she wanted a needle to sew with all she has had to do was to pull one out. The needles are as bright as the day they came out of the factory.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying To-Day.

THE SUN.

SAYS: "Our esteemed the Buffalo Courier, des Blaine is a candidate that the buffalo by the buffalo by

The Times.

The Times says: "The Democratic Convention at Chicago was not very much impressed by Mr. Grady's eloquence or by the virtue of the cause he represented. On its merits the question of abolishing the unit rule might have received different treatment even from the representatives of a party which has hitherto been accustomed to manage its counsels in a despotic fashion hardly in keeping with its name. But it was very well understood that Tammany's desire to break that rule was the outcome of its immediate and pressing necessities.

candidate who can save West Virginia, Florida and the Southern States. Mr. Tilden flatly refuses to run, and Mr. Hendricks aweetly consents to propose McDonald. Senator Payne pulls himself out of the race and the Ohio men say that Thurman will not do because Ohio is an October State and defeat there would kill him."

THE HERALD. THE HERALD.

The Herald says: "Providence, they say, takes care of idiots, children and drunken persons. Temmany comes under two of these classes and Providence evidently takes care of Tammany. In the latter days of April a committee from Tammany went to Chicago and engaged 400 rooms for the use of the delegation, explicitly, and recklessly selecting. went to Chicago and engaged 400 rooms for the use of the delegation, explicitly and recklessly selecting those "without bath rooms." The report that the Mayor and commonalty of Chicago have held several meetings during the intervening period to discuss the possible result of this alarming condition may or may not be true. The promise of the advent of the Asiatic choiera and the 'great unwashed' at one and the same time could not but have given rise to serious misgivings on the part of the local government at Chicago. It is not even positively asserted, however, that John Kelly (on behalf of Tammany) refused a profier of free baths made by the committee of 10 citizens of Chicago. What is certain is that providence was good to Chicago and Tammany beth since a heavy rain storm set in yesterday morning in time to thoroughly drench and purify the 'noble 600' Tammany peelers and the 'Garden City' breathes more freely in consequence."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Innocent Question. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1884.

Several of your subscribers would be very pleased to know who has to clean the streets, and whether it is an officer's duty or not to report it when the gutters are full of mud, and he is requested to. By answering the above question you will oblige us very much.

streets. The appropriation for that purpose is insufficient. It is nominally the duty of the police to report nuisances, but they seldom do it.-EDITOR

A Nuisance. St. Louis, July 9, 1884.

nues, I have a small, out "foud" nuisance, which I wish your assistance to abate. The policeman forbids the putting of the kitchen slops in the alley, and when the receptacle for them is kept in the yard the slopman never removes them. In these piping times of heat and coming cholera, this is bad. "The offense is rank and smells to heaven." Who is the official personage to give it proper and immediate attention?

A. B.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HENRY LITTLE-The electoral vote of 1880, was,

south of Benton Park, CONSTANT READER-The Missouri River, from its source to the Gulf, is longer than the Mississippi from its source to the Gulf.

S .- The letters LL.D. are an abbreviation of the Latin words "Legum Doctor," or Doctor of Laws. In Latin abbreviations the plural is indicated by

Friendly Advice.

m the New York World. From the New York World.

"What size hat do you wear?" asked a Both hatter of a well-known Democratic politician night.

"Seven and one-eighth."

"Are you going to Chicago?"

"Yes."

From the Burlington (VL) Free Free.

"What are you slowing up for?" yelled a freighter on one of our Vermoni conductor to an engineer on one of our Vermoni conds. "Why, we've run over a book agent." "Drait all, then, why don't you keep on? We can't kill nim unless the whole train runs over him."

Here, you had better take a seven and a quarter

From the Circumstance surface and the Convention who can claim to be a ladies' man. Not the least among his blushing honors is the indorsement of the Kansas Women Suffragists. Ben is the magnétic mastodonic masher of the Democratic

om the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A True Christian.

Gen. Sherman's Silence nan has not had a row with the Gen. Sherman has consistences for a wear of the control of the con

room the Cincinnati Enquirer.

If Cleveland should be nominated, and unlishings have happened, a large and eladded cell will be the only summer resortions Kelly will get.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

HUNTING FRESH AIR

The Animated Movements of Wash ington Society People.

Outgoing Trains Very Much Crowded-The President Will Remain at the Capital -Nellie Arthur's Doll House.

family for the summer. Senator and Mrs. Platt is the season at their home in the Adirondack Mains. Gen. and Mrs. McBride will spend the is mer at Hamilton, Va. The family of Secre Frelinghuysen go to their country place in Jerssy in a few days. Commodore De Kraft, I N., is at Long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony lack have gone to Paris for the summer. Col. Ingersoll and family have gone to California, a which they will go their \$10,000 tog hut in New Ico. M. W. Corcoran, Washington's million

Why There Are No Summer Cars on Olive

It has been regarded as rather strange by the patrons of the Missouri Railway street car line on Olive street that so far this season no summer cars are usually account and the hardest kickers. There are those however, who prefer some protecting obstruction "twist the dust and soot-laden breezes, and their white-skinned and munaculate-linen notifity, and who would rather ride in a close car all summer than be caught by a rain storm in an open one, but they are in a minority, and to satisfy the grumbling majority a Post-Dusparca reporter asked one of the officers of the road why no summer cars were used.

"Because we haven't them," was the response. "That is the only reason. We have a few summer cars, some four or five, but not nearly enough to make a full running complement, and we coir cluded not to put any on."

"You have been doing so heretofore, have you not?"

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"Yes, but they have been separated by long intervals, and this caused considerable dissatisfaction on the part of people who could not get the open cars so we thought it best not to put any on until we could put all on."

"Do you expect to do so?"
"Yes, sometimes; but not this season, because we have had so much to do in the way of repairs and reconstruction that we thought it best not to attempt it. If the pair rons, desire it, however, in future we shall put them on."

Speaking of summer cars this gentleman said that there were some disadvantages connected with running them, and that they never run so smoothly because they are not so well constructed. He said that they were used in very few cities, and not many oar works turn them out, so that it is difficult to get an order filled in a reasonable time.

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is charming quarters at the the wants a few days of it he can reach either or both Secretary Chandler every a party and goes down the serument boats going out to air and returning refreshed olably the President may, the work the House of the I upon him, follow Secretary datake a run down the Poto-Only the President and a few we the privilege of taking this and the majority are hurrying here they may settle down for summer. Senator Milier of g to accompany his family to will remain until September, of anna, has already gone to a will remain until September, and the proving responding the sum at the Delaware water gap. Long Branch for the summer, licent the the case. Rear-

IT WILL SUCCEED.

Ball League.

ne Scheme to Form a National Hand

Sullivan's Fight With Coakley -Base Ball Games Yesterday-Diamond Chips and Sport-

ing Sundries Gossip.

The prospects of a go-as-you-please fight for players next season are very encouraging.—[Philadelphia item.

How McCaffrey Used Up Rennie.

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McCaffrey is only 20 years old, stands 5 feet 54 inches in his stockings, and weighs 165 pounds. He was in very good form, with hardly an ounce of superfluous flesh upon his well-shaped body and limbs. Rennie was a giant in comparison with the Pittsburg boy. He is 20 years old, weighs 220 pounds, and stands 6 feet in height. He wore a flerce black mustache and a savage expression of countenance, and when he cast his eyes upon McCaffrey he smiled pityingly. When the men had been each fitted with a pair of about as hard gloves as "soft" boxing mittens can be made, Referce St. Clair Donahue sprang upon the stage and shouted "Time!" The giant and the boy came from their respective corners and shook hands, and Mr. Rennie wones. upon the stage and shouted "Time!" The giant and the boy came from their respective corners and shook hands, and Mr. Rennie wondered lightly whether it would kill McCaffrey f he should hit him as hard as he could. Soth men stood in fanciful attitudes, and did what the sports term "looking-glass fighting" for a few seconds. Them they rain at each other, and, each warding off the other's blow, they fell upon each other's necks and clinched. "Break!" shouted St. (Bair Donahus, and the men struck a few awkward blows, which ended by McCaffrey dropping his fist

upon the back of Rennie's neck. Then there was an interchange of light blows, and McCaffrey, having "sized up" his man, adopted the tactics which have carried Mr. Suilivan of Boston successfully through his numerous encounters. He rushed upon Rennie, broke down his guard by a powerful succession of rapid strokes, and, with a termendous blow under the left eye, he broughe the giant to his knees. Rennie uttered an exclamation of the most surprised dismay and struggled to his feet, when the boy made another rush, and with a straight-out blow from the shoulder, knocked him clear over on his back, and he turned the soles of his feet toward heaven. No sconer did he gain his feet again than McCaffrey followed up his advantage and again knocked him clear off his feet. The giant made no more effort after that to do aught but keep off the shower of blows which the smaller man rained upon him, but McCaffrey finally struck him a fearful blow under the chin, which knocked him staggering, and following it up by a blow on the back of his neck as he fell, he knocked him face forward off the platform. Reunie lay as he fell, with his face in the mud and his legs on the platform, until his backers ran to his assistance. 'He was unconscious, but revived upon being lifted up; but he absolutely refused to go upon the platform again.

Mr. Mike Waish returned this morning from Chicago, where he has gone to further arrangements in connection with the proposed National Hand Ball League. He took with him Tom Hantlan, of East Lonis, Jun Norton, of the city, and he had not been long in Chicago before he arranged a grant of the platform, and the control of the platform, of the control of the control

crawing up to the top, and the probabilities are they will soon be there.

Manager Bancroft says that Sweeney has met with a nishap exactly similar to that which struck McCornick last season. A cord in his arm above the elbow has given away, and he will pitch no more for some time. This injury to Sweeney will prove a serious misfortune to the Providence Club, particularly at this stage of the League contests, when the race is neck and neck with Boston.

The Lami Base-Ball Club has organized with the following nine: Andy Helderle, c.; Gus Hanselman, p.; Chas. Rolfing, 1st b.; Joe Geyer, 2d b.; Billy Arnd, 3d b.; John Anderson, s.; John Fey, I. f.; Joe Benkler, c. f.; Mike Geimer, I. f.; Ed Higney and Geo. Hanselman substitutes, and Henry Bollinger change pitcher. Address all challenges to 2301 South Third street.



turning to the flayor for passes to Philadelphis. They applied to the Mayor for passes to Philadelphis, but the could not grant them. They are half staryed and in a sad plight.

Strange to say the renowned Willie Taylor has not lost any of his bashfulness, even if he is with the St. Louis Unions, which is the most modest club in the base-ball arena. Willie made a two-base hit while the St. Louis were playing the Keystones at Philadelphia. Eaker, the next batsman, followed him by hitting a ball to pitcher. Willie was very anxious to score, and being too diffident to run to third base, just made a little circle around the pitcher and ran to the home plate, and scored what afterward proved the winning run while the unpire was watching the play at first base.

The members of the Frovidence club will remember June 87, 1884, as long as they play base-ball. On that day the Providence aggregation went to the bat twenty-nine times. Every man was well and in fine miscular condition. They went to bed early the night before; they did not talk politics, nor had they experienced any difficulty in getting their salaries promptly. Twenty-nine times these healthy young men from Rhode Island faced a small, quie: player in a brown cap, named Lawrence J. Corcoran. The visitors were armed with clubs. The little man with the brown cap carried no club, but he succeeded in demoralizing nine athletic experts. In nine innings, they did not secure anything approaching a base his from Corcoran's delivery. There are strong batsmen in the Providence team, but Corcoran's pitching, Kelly's catching, and the fine fielding of Anson, Pfeffer, Burns and Dalrymple, left the visitors limp and powerless in the clutch of the Chicago opporents. Hines, the headlight of the Providence team, was scarcely a rushlight yesterday, and his companions were extinguished like glow worms. It was Corcoran's day.—(Chicago Herald.

The Providence Club are realizing what it is to act the damphool, and awake to the painful realization of it mest speedily. After their

ANSWERED A PERSONAL

How P. T. Barnum's Cousin Caroline Met a Confidence Man.

rest of the Operator-Mrs. Thompson's Suit for Money Advanced and for Breach of

o prominently in the Christiancy divorce case, was arrested yesterday on an order issued by Judge an, of the Superior Court, in a suit brought Freedman, of the Superior Court, in a suit brought by Mrs. Caroline C. Cox, for obtaining money on fraudulent representations. The story told by Mrs. Cox, who is said to be a cousin to P. T. Barnum, is a curious one. She was formerly Mrs. Caroline C. Thompson, of Bridgeport, Conn., having married her present husband, Thos. J. Cox, on the 8th of last month. She is a lady of considerable property, and in her complaint she states that in her lonely widowhood she experienced considerable trouble and annoyance in managing her affairs. She was anxious to change her condition and about February 10, 1884, read an advertisement in a New York

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the horse. Sevens is a native of Great Berkhanistead, Hertfordshire. England, but has been in the terrie to this Hillight hapcent.

City News.

Seersucker summer coats, 25 cents at the Globe.
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Men's linen dusters, worth \$1, only 25 cents at the Globe, we will make it hot for would-be competing to the week at the Globe, we will make it hot for would-be competing to the competing to the great sacrifice clearing sale this week at the Western Held by a Runnway.

Mrs. Jennie Neuville, a lady who is well-known in St. Louis socially, and as a beautiful and promising young acress, was killed on Broadway, near Fourth street, New York, resterday. She was crossing the street with her arms full of packages when a runaway horse, attached to a light wagon, dashed and before she could get out of of and frightened, and before she could get out of of and frightened, and before she could get out of of and frightened, and before she could get out of of and frightened, was the wilf of Mrs. Neuville work on the stages several will be arms full of packages when a runaway horse, attached to a light wagon, dashed and before she could get out of of and frightened, was the wilf of Mrs. Neuville, and any the street will be a runaway horse, attached to a light wagon, dashed and before she could get out of of and frightened, was the wilf of Mrs. Neuville work on the stages several was suppressed to the stages are suppressed to the stages and the street was th

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Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, HERCULES—On Tuesday, July 8, 1884, at 5 o'clock a. m., after a long illness, NELLIE HERCULES, beloved daughter of Capt. Jos. Hercules, aged 18 years.

KANE—On the 9th inst., KATIS KANE, daughter of the late Mike Kane-and Catherine. Funeral will take place Friday, 10th inst., 382 p. m., from the residence, 1119 South Sixth street.

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Wanted—Situation by a boy of 15; is willing to work at any hing; can furnish good reference. Call or address Charles Fielding, 201 S. 15th. w43
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Miscellaneous.

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WANTED-First-class man cook at Weaver's resta

AC\$ \$ 58

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WANTED—Thirty teams on Market st., between 17th and 18th sts., to-morrow morning. Thursday. W

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GAMBLING ON THE RIVER.

Wheels of Fortune; Run on the River Excursions.

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ommunications received at this office from per-ons who have been shocked to find how extensively

law has no extenuating effect. The amended gambing law

In the prohibitions, and in section 1547 ordains that:

"Every person who shall set up and keep any table or gambling device, commonly called A B C, farobank E O roulette, equality keno, or any kind of gambling table or gambling device, adapted, devised and designed for the purpose of playing any game of chance for money or property, and shall induce, entice or permit any person to bet or play at or upon such gaming table or gambling device, or on the side or magnist the keeper thereof, shall, on conviction, be adjudged guilty of a felony, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the Fenitentiary for a term not less than two uor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the Fenitentiary for a term not less than six nor more than twelve months."

Acting Chief Fruchte, was shown several complaints and inquiries on this subject, and asked what limits the law fixed on the police department. "I am not positive, but I think in all felony matters the State officers have a right to go to a center line of the channel. Such is the custom in police cases made on the bridge."

"Do you think this comes within the provisions of the gambling law?"

"It certainly does, as that act covers everything in

"Can the St. Louis officers take cognizance of such cases?"
"Yes, if the offense was committed in front of the city, west of the middle line of the channel and because the line of the North and South limits of the city. That is to say, if the game is run between the line of the North and South limits of the city. That is to say, if the game is run between wilson's chain of rocks and the River Des Peres the officers of the St. Louis department might take cognizance, but these games. I suspect, are not begun until the boat gets outside of this district. The officers never attend these excursions unless it is some affair gotten up by the citizens for the entertainment of municipal visitors or something of that kind. By the time that these excursions return to the wharf they have packed up their wheels and prosecute them here for gambling elsewhere. As yet no complaints have been made to this department that I know of, concerning gambling on the river? was asked of an attorney, who took a great interest in the fight for the suppression of gambling in this city.
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Tsuppose," said he, "that the State officers along e line should suppress it. It is the duty of the suppression of the law. It is the suppression of the suppr

THE ELECTRICAL GIRL.

Lulu Hurst, the Georgia Wonder-Her Tricks Duplicated by a Doctor.

Hurst, the Georgia wonder, in Wallack's Theater last night after the usual performance, a chair was Hurst, the Georgia wonder, in Wallack's Theater last night after the usual performance, a chair was put well in front on the stage, and Miss Lulu twirled it around and around with her hands. Several gendemen sat on the chair, and she threw them out of t without apparent effort. A tail man, with a pink in his coat iapel, had been on the stage from the rst, and had been among the most unsuccessful in it efforts to defeat the wonder, he man who felt electricity in his feet even accused im of being an accomplice. But he was not. When not the chair he walked to the edge of the stage, and while trembling with excitement said: "This hole business is a fraud from beginning to end. anybody here can do anything that she has done. It is a constituted in the middle of the stage. It is not a stage of the stage in the stage of the stage. It is not a stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. It is not stage of the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage. It is not stage of the stage. It is not stage of the sta

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Coal Miners and Glass Workers.

Gilfilian A. Griffin, journalist, author, and at present United States Consul at Auckland, New Zealand, is in the city, stopping at the Southern. Mr. Griffin, besides being the intimate friend of Geo. D. Frentice, the historian of his life and author of "Prenticiana" and several other books, enjoys the distinction of being a brother of Ham Griffin, Mary Anderson's step-father. Mr. Griffin, the consul, is a very pleasant, intelligent gentleman, and will be remembered as the consul at the Samoan Islands during the difficulty with England and Germany over a treaty with the Samoan Government, under the Hayes' administration. For his courage and skill in bringing this difficulty to a successful issue Mr. Griffin was highly commended and received the appointment to Auckland.

"I am accustomed to saying when asked where my post is," said Mr. Griffin to a Post-Disparce reporter this moraning, "that it is so far away that a little farther would be nearear. It is nearly the antipodes to this place and is exactly the antipodes to England. The time to San Francisco is about twenty-one days."

Mr. Griffin chatted very freely about New Zealand

NELL GWYNNE.

Judge Thayer Issues a Citation in the

Opera Wrangle.

It is quite evident that Mr. John McCaull wants to make it hot for Mr. Chas Ford, during the producgiven the first week under the name of "Nell Gwynne," and when Judge Thayer granted McCaull a restraining order, prohibiting granted McCaull a restraining order, prohibiting
Ford from "performing or advertising
to be performed within the State of Missouri any
opera or operetta or other musical composition
under the name and title of "Neil Gwynne" Ford
changed the name to "The Orange Girl." but added
iower that the opera was based on "Pianquette's
Neil Gwynne Music," At this it appears Mr. Mc
Caull got wild and ordered his attorneys to proceed
further in the matter, Accordingly, this morning Mr.
Charles F. Joy appeared before
Judges Thayer, armed with a batch of
affidavits and an application urging the Court to
cite Mr. Ford for contempt, whereupon Judge
Thayer granted the following order: "The Court
having heard the affidavits filed in support of said
application, and being advised in the premises, doth
order that said defendant, Chas. E. Ford, appear in
room No. 5 of this court at 10 a. m., on Friday, July
11, 1884, and then and there show cause, if any he
has, why he should not be punished for a contempt
of this court in violating the restraining order grantof herein."

A Postal Clerk Arrested at Jefferson City

Receiver of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. This is a decided victory for the Palmer faction.

WHILE IN LIQUOR.

One Respectable Citizen of Arkansas Shoots Another Respectable Citizen.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 9.—A shocking affray occured last night at Rison, Jefferson County, in cured last night at Rison, Jefferson County, in which Jesse Moore was fatally wounded. Geo. Mc-Leod, ordinarily a peacable man, was in liquor and abused Moore, while the latter struck him and Mc-Leound whipped out a pistol and turned loose on Moore, the ball taking effect in the abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound. Both parties are respected citizens, Moore being a nephew of Col. Archie Niver, the Circuit Clerk of Jefferson County.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

performed the ceremony this morning which united Healy. Mr. Boismenue is cashier of the East St. Louis Bauk, and is well and favorably known. The bride is the daughter of ex-Councilman M. Healy. Fred Johnson was arrested this morning and fined \$3 and costs for having no licensee. A driver for the Singer Sewing Machine Company paid the same amount for a like offense.

The St. Clair Driving Club will give a matinee at their park, near Heim's brewery, Saturday afternoon. The programme consists of four trotting and one pacing race, with four horses entered for each race.

Gone Back to Kansas. omantic account of finding her, after she had been set to him for years. Keffer returned with her to his home in this city, and soon after serious charges were brought against him concerning his relations with the girl. She has now a right to select a guar-dian, being 16 years of age and she has chosen Mr. Crisp of Kansas, who will allow her to return to Mr. Smith's house.

BELLEVILLE.

Garfield Lodge, Knights of Pythias, meet to-night for installation of officers. The annual convention of the Women's Christian remperance Union is being held at Freeburg to-day remperance Union is being held at Freeburg to-day.

The Presbyterian entertainment announced to ake place this evening has been indefinitely postponed.

SUMMER SIGHT-SEERS.

S. J. Roeslin and lady, Mr. Stockbridge, Mr. Stewart an D. Levison.go to Cleveland. D. Levison.go to Cleveland.

Wrs. H. Partvidee, Nr. H. Perin, T. S. Waverly and W. E. Cores, to New York, via Bee Line to night.

John Hotkinson, E. O. Recomin and wife, J. F. Green and Oscar Bayless depart for Buffelo via Bee Line.

Wrs. Samuel Jenkins, James R. Black and wife, E. F. Trupp and son, A. F. Bayburn and party, and James Cook, go to Boston via Bee Line to night.

John A. Scudder, J. D. Davis and family, T. A. Mysnberg, H. S. Futter, Mrs. T. H. Soudder and dampiter, Hiss.

Cupples, Geo. C. Walker and son, and John T. Cook and Cupples, Geo. C. Walker and son, and John T. Cook and family leave to morrow evening via the St. L. K. W.

DEAD OR ALIVE.

The Colored Barber Will Have His White Wife or Kill Her.

This Morning-The Habeas Corpus Case of Julia Jones in Court To-Day-The Proceeding

and Julia White, aged 18 years, of the same place, were married in St. Clair County, Ill., on the 2d of

and Julia White, aged 18 years, of the same place, were married in St. Clair County, Ill., on the 2d of July, and that the bride is now unlawfully restrained of her liberty by Mrs. Mary Jones and Mary Rutherford, wherefore the petitioner prays the court to liberate her. The petitioner is the husband virgin McKnight, who it will be remembered boarded at Mrs. Jones house in Carohdelet where he became infatuated with the irresistible Julia and induced her to paddle a canoe with him to the Illinois side, where they were married. Upon their return the mother would not have it, and proceeded to give the tonsorial artist the grand bounce, and cage the bonny Julia. Some time before the opening of the court the seven-day bride, accompanied by her alleged captors came in and took a seat outside the railing. She is a comely-looking lass of about 16 summers, with large gray eyes, regular features and dark hair, which she wore with a long bang. She was attired in a blue and white striped dress of light material, with a black body and long red ribbons flowing from the neck. A large straw nat, covered around the brim with white muslin, surmounted her head and set off the rather straggling bang. In stature she is rather short and looked rather young to be a bride. The entire party wore a troubled look and the bride exhibited her nervousness by pacing up and down the space inside the rail before the court was formally opened. About 10 o'clock the groom and his counsel, Mr. Albert Burgess, sauntered in and took seats at one of the counsel tables. The groom is a dark mulatio about five feetight inches high, small black mustache and rather flat features. He was neatly dressed and appeared to be rather determined in his intention to regain his lost bride. When Judge Lubke called the case it appeared that no return had been made, and that the two women and the bride had no counsel. Judge Lubke called them up, questioned them, and said that as they declared they were too poor to engage counsel he would set the matter over until 5 o'c

counsel he would set the matter over until 2 o'clock and give them an opportunity to secure legal services.

ATTENT TO CAPTURE THE GIRL.

After the adjournment of court the respondents in the case, by the assistance of friends, succeeded in obtaining Mesers. R. C. Lee and Gist Blair as counsel in the case. When they left the attorney's office they walked up towards Franklin avenue, and when in front of the Famous, the girl Julia was suddenly grabbed by the arm from beannd and a voice said: "Come on now, I've got you!"

Looking around she perceived her husband, Mr. Rnight. Her mother and sister, who were with her, caught hold of her and pulled her away from him. "I won't go with you," she said. "I don't want to have anything to do with you."

By this time a small crowd had gathered, and McKnight moved hastily away.

THE PETTION DISMISSED.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the entire party was in court, and when Judge Lubble took his seat Mr. Lee informed him of McKnight's attempt to forcibly abduct the girl. He said as at the parties were in court he would proceed to hear the case, and this incident might be introduced in evidence. This row was the petitioner, McKnight, who substantially related the faots of the marriage and the alleged detention, as stated above. This was all the testimony offered on this side. Mrs. Rutherford, the sister of the bride and one of the respondents in the case, testified that after the couple returned from their trip across the river and the girl was questioned about her marriage, she admitted it, but said she did not want to live with him as he had threatened to shoot her. She said so far as she and her mothes were concerned Julia could go with him if she liked, that they had not prevented her, but only kept Julia from him because she did not want to go with sim if she liked, that they had not prevented her, but only kept Julia from him because she did not want to go as the stream and said she could go to him at any time if she desired, but she did not want to live with her husband, an

Henry Miss Cormack, Mrs. W. Wood and son, E. A. Tonier and wife, Mr. Weigle, Miss Holzder, J. F. Dearbaum and wife Mrs. Weigle, Miss Holzder, J. F. Dearbaum and wife Mrs. Wan Rantie, Mrs. M. A. Evans, Mrs. McMann, Miss McMann, Mrs. Carter, R. Majors and wife, T. E. Haywood, S. E. Brownson and wife, Geo. Baker. Clark S. Jones, Mrs. S. T. Thompson, Chas. Baker and wife, S. U. Brown, Misses Mary, Stella, and Louise Terrence.

The Weather.

of sultriness, but a little after noon the sun was obscured and a lively breeze sprung up, which made life endurable. The temperature has fallen con-

Pennsylvania Bank Conspirator Arrested Pennsylvania Bank entered suit for conspiracy today against President Riddle, Cashier Reiber, and oil brokers M. K. McMullen, T. J. Watson and R. M. Kennedy, charging that the funds of the bank had been overdrawn to the amount of \$1,075,000 by the defendants, who had entered into a combination to control and manipulate the market. Bail was fixed at \$20,000 each for Riddle and Reiber, and \$15,000 for each of the others.

Sugar Importers Fail. New York, July 9.—The paper of John De Rivers & Co., commission merchants, went to protest last night. The firm was rated at \$300,000 to \$500,000. De Rivera says it can hardly be called a failure. They were large importers of sugar and exporters to Cuba. The sugar they hold is fully margined and will not come on the market. The trouble is caused by the prostration of business in Cuba.

Answering for Contempt.

In the Windsor Hotel case, in Judge Thayer's Court, Messrs. Barret and Jones appeared this morning to answer a citation of contempt for not obeying an order of the Court and transferring 400 shares of stock to Don C. Thatcher. Mr. Jones filed an answer signifying his willingness to make the transfer and he was purged of the contempt. Mr. Barret refused to answer in the absence of his attorney, and the court ordered him to stand committed.

Bought By the B. & O.

iroad Company have purchased the Pittsburg. Cleveland and Toledo Road. The terms are not known, but it is understood that they will take care of the paper issued by the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo Company with the indorsement of Commodore Garrison, Andrews Bros. and Wm. McCreery. Killed by Lightning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hillsboro, Ill., July 9.—A young man by the name of Black was killed by lightning about 8 miles south of this city during a severe storm this morning.

FOREIGN NEWS. A Large Number of Deaths From Cholera at

LONDON, July 9 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says: "I stack on Canton. Action will be taken to compel

France.

MARSEILLES, July 9.—There were nine deaths rom cholera here since last evening.

Toulon, July 8.—Six deaths from cholera are re-

BRUSSELS, July 9.-At Ath, a province of Har-

naut, yesterday, a mob assaulted a procession of Clericals, tore up their flag and wrecked a Catholic VIENNA, July 9.-A man was arrested at Poin, on

Panis, July 9.—A battalion of marines from Ton-uin have landed in Madagascar. Carno, July 9.—The British mounted infar

MONTREAL, July 9.—The Orangemen parade on the 19th of July.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Case of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Continued.

Dr. Geo. M. Cox, of Springfield, arrived this morn-

tions of the State Board of Health. His arrival leaves Dr. Hereford, of Kansas City, as the only absentee. The board convened at 10 o'clock this morning and proceeded at once to the hearing of the case of the Collège of Physicians and Surgeons, and the presentation of the case occupied the entire morning until 12:30, when the board adjourned for junch. This afternoon the same case was taken up for consideration.

Dr. Hearne received a telegram at noon from Hamibal stating that his wife, who was ill when he left, was much worse, which will necessitate his leaving for home to-night.

ings Burnedjat Severance, Kan.

Sy T-legraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9.—Augsted & Smith's ele-Loss, \$30,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The elevator was set fire Monday night. Mr. Smith watched till 1 celock this morning, and then went home. Shortly after he saw the elevator in flames. No clue to the incendiary,

she desired, but she did not want to constitute the field articles to day, capital \$5,000.

Charles T. Helenbach, who occasionally assists Capt. Holmes, route agent on the Jefferson City, Lebanon and Southern Railroad, was arrested late yesterday evening by Post Office Inspector Pulsifer of the Chicago Division, and taken before United States Commissioner L. D. Bruns, and, waiving examination, in default of bail, was committed to jail. The charge on which the arrest was made is embezzing money order funds amounting to \$1.30 while acting as Postmaster at Parker, Dakota Territory, on the 18th of April last. Hollenbach has relatives living at Aurora Springs in Miler County.

D. & R. G. RECEIVERSHIP.

A Colorado Springs Banker Appointed This Morning—A Palmer Victory.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 9.—Judge Hallett of the United States District Court this morning appointed Hon. W. 8. Jackson, a banker of this city, Bratievel the Interval of Shooting her, she said be defined the state of shooting her, she said be defined that the said she did not want this afternoon. On arriving at the office of George to Go. As to the threat of shooting her, she said be head to default this afternoon. On arriving at the office of George to Go. As the Capital State of Shooting her, she said she did not want this afternoon. On arriving at the office of George was dish and the above. In Corose-examination she again asid she did not want this afternoon. On arriving at the office of George was dish and the above. In Corose-examination she again asid she did not want this afternoon. On arriving at the office of George was dish and the above. In Corose-examination she again asid she did not want this afternoon. On arriving the Law the Gill of North Law States of Bellevon. A. N. Culp of the Law the Gall not want this afternoon. On arriving the Law to Glievon. The Law States of the Cairo Short Line were found in consultation. The reporter wanted their opinion on what would be done the Capital States of the

ferent?

The Arkansas lines meet again this afternoon at the Southern. It is now charged that Coi. J. A. Woodson's Consolidated lines have been doing the cutting whichthe St. Louis lines were blamed for.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Charles Noland, 410 South Second street, to Sarah Davis, 410 South Second street; John Wiggen Caran Pavis, and Sound Second Street; John Wiggen horn, Gravois road, to Anna Korn, Gravois road; George Townsend. Hot Springs, Ark., to Mayne Weyl. St. Louis; Anthony Boedicker, 106 North Broadway, to Mrs. Mary B. Scholl, 700 North Eleventh street.

Oregon Transcontinental. NEW YORK, June 9.—The Arbitration Cor of the Stock Exchange, before whom the Oregon Transcentinental brought Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to compel the latter to reinstate collateral sold for want of proper markin has referred the Oregon Transcontinental to its legal remedies.

Mrs. Rosa Strauss of No. 304 South Tenth street

The Ball Players Dismissed. Fred Lewis and Hardy Henderson, the ball tossers who were recently arrested on charges of disturbing the peace, secured a dismissal of the cases to-day, on payment of costs. The women refused to prose-cute and the forfeiture was accordingly dismissed

A Virginia Grand Jury.

DANVILLE, Va., July 9 .- Judge Paul, of the United States District Court, charged the Grand Jury on specific crimes against the elective franchise, but said the inquiries must be confined to

There was no session of the Court of Crimina Correction to-day, as Judge Laughlin, who is tem-porarily taking Judge Noonan's place, did not put

Only Temporarily Embarrassed. New York, July 9.—M. De Ribera says his sugar firm has not failed. . It is only temporarily embar rassed, and it will be over in a few days.

ery, failed to-day. Liabilities, \$90,000.

THE colered voters of the Second Ward will meet at 1000 Morgan strret at 6:30 this evening to elect three delegates to represent them at a convention to be held to-morrow in Union Hall, on Christy avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The colored voters of the Tenth Ward will meet at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Lucas arenue to-night as 8 o'clock sharp to elect dele-gates to the city colored convention.

Treat Issues Several Important Or-

ders This Morning.

In the United States Circuit Court this morning Judge Treat took up for consideration the report of Mr. Shields, the special master in the case of the Central Trust Company of New York against the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Arkansas and Missouri, an account of which was published in yesterday's Posr-Disparce. The report was confirmed and a further order issued, granting the Receiver, W. R. Woodward, leave to compromise, adjust and pay all claims for over-charges and damages to, and loss of freight against the company accruing prior to September 1, 1883, and up to the time the receiver took charge, to an amount not to exceed \$6,000, and that he be allowed credit therefor in his settlements upon proper proof of payment as operating and managing expenses of the company, prior in right to the claims under the mortgages held by the Central Trust Company.

The court also made the following order upon the report of the master filed to-day on a petition of the receiver to raise funds to repair the road: "It is ordered by the court that W. R. Woodward, receiver of the Texas and St. Louis Railway in Missouri and Arkansas, has been and is hereby authorised to issue receiver's certificates in such sums as he may deem proper for the purposes hereinafter mentioned, dated on the date of issue thereof, payable one year after date thereof, and bearing interest at the rate of not exceeding 7 per cent per annum; to be of like character and dignity as certificates heretofore issued by said receiver under the order of this court, and to be a first lieu on said Texas and St. Louis Railway in Arkansas and Missouri and as prior in right to the mortgages sued on, said certificates not to exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$35,000.

It is further ordered that anid receiver be authorized to me said certificates or so many in the contract of the sum of \$25,000.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Hard Thing to Accomplish at the City Hall-Crushing a Philanthropist.

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DEAD IN THE PARK.

was walking in Lafayette Park this morning, in company with Eva Wieners of 1180 South Ninth street was walking in Larayette Park this morning, in company with Eva Wieners of 1180 South Ninth street, when she suddenly came upon a scene which made her scream with fright. While going through one of the quieter walks on the north side she discovered a man stretched along one of the park benches, over the back of which his head hung. His face was discolored and his eyes bloodshot, indicating that the death struggle, had been a severe one. The women at once called Philip Blum of No. 1518 South Eleventh, who notified the park police. An ambulance was called and the body was transferred to the Morgue. On searching the clothes Superintendent Ryan found lodge papers which indicated that the dead man was Fabian Herbst. Rabbil Spitz, who lives at No. 1518 Park avenue, viewed the body but failed to identify him. He said, however, if the deceased was Fabian Herbst, as the papers indicated belonged to a well-to-do family. Fabian Herbst, according to the Rabbi Sinformation, came to this city about two weeks ago and has since been drinking hard. He was a master mason and a member of the Jewish Kisher. He was of a good family but on becoming reduced in circumstances the deceased took to drink. This information, Rabbi Spitz suggested, was only as far as concerned Fabian Herbst, whom he could not personally identify.

THAT NEW CATHEDRAL

Trustees to Petition the Courts to Sell the
Property, Subject to the Lease.

The announcement made in yesterday's Post-Disparch that the property, known as the Cathedral block would be disposed of for the purpose of erecting a new edifice in some more suitable place, and the more important fact that the trustees elected next Tuesday would probably take early action on the matter, have been sufficient to arouse the livelest interest among the Catholics of the city. There are some who cannot see how the Church can extricate herself from the unfavorable conditions of the lesse, and who consider the call as worthless, considering that the lease does not expire for a number of years. A thoroughly informed elergyman, explained the condition of affairs this morning to a Post-Disparch at the lease doesn't expire for years yet, what essential difference does it make? Take the Sisters' Hospital, which formerly stood on the corner of Fourth and Spruce streets. The terms of the grant by which the Sisters obtained that property were in the main identical with those surrounding the Cathedra's real estate, and yet the courts were petitioned that the ground, was undestinated in the grant and that a removal was necessary. This power in the main identical with those surrounding the Cathedra's real estate, and yet the courts were petitioned that the ground, was undestinated the proposes manned in the grant and that a removal was necessary. The Court granted the prayer, and no difficulty has for ever will arise over the decision given. It is a grant of the proposes in the same of the purposes manned in the grant and that a removal was necessary.

Missouri Pacific Employes Threatening to

THE FLOWER MISSION.

Weekly Meeting and Distribution of Flow-

Residents along Wainut street, near Broadway, have become disgusted with the condition of the street, which is lined with obstructive piles of stone. while not a workman is to be seen around there, and they are circulating a petition to the Mayor for re-dress,

L. J. Cooper, for the last twelve years Assistant Street Superintendent of the street cleaners in the North St. Louis District, has quit the work. It is hinted that he was asked to step down and out. Work has commenced on the North St. Louis furniture factory, Eleventh and Herbert streets.



Dr. CONZELMAN'S

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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date of the Garfield stamp. Oh no; no tattooed man will satisfy them. They desire a candidate whose character is above reproach, first; then they favor a combination man with good executive ability and a power of discrimination between what is right and wrong, and what will best serve the interests of the entire nation and not a particular sector party. Such a man only, they feel, can be found in the one now seated in the Gubernatorial chair at Albany. His every act since his election by the large tidal wave majority of 1883 has proved conclusively that he is a man of the people, by the people and for the people. The people of the proper of the people of the people

DEBATING DENTISTS.

died yesterday. Steve Culbrath, a half-witted con-vict, tried to hang himself yesterday. George Miller of Coultarville, employed as a machinist in the Penitentiary, was struck and fatally injured by a

started for Mrs. Long, the widow of ex-Policeman Long, who was killed in a street-railway accident some time ago. Long was a faithful officer in the enough to provide for his family. His widow has five helpless children, and is in destitute circum-stances, without any means of gaining a livelihood. A fund of \$100 or so, it is suggested, would start Mrs. Long in some business which would enable her to support herself and her children. What makes her case more pittable is the fact that her eldest son, who was able to help her, has been disabled by an accident. Her residence is at 1510 Spruce street, where any one may investigate her circumstances.

"I have just been looking over my registers for last year and I find that this season is much duller than last at the same time," said a prominent hotel

CITY NEWS.

terday.

John W. Beaumont and some workmen were arrested yesterday on complaint of the Inspector of Public Buildings for building an insecure structure at No. 1030 Arsenal street.

Rev. W. T. Russell, the new pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, and wife, were received last night by the congregation. Revs. 8. H. Ford, 8. H. Williams, Harris and Schofield assisted in the reception. The ladies spread a most inviting table of refreshments.



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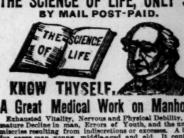
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